

DE BACA-BURSUM RACE FORMS BIG PUZZLE OF THE STATE CAMPAIGN

Contest for Governorship a
Mystery That Political
Prophets Find Difficultly in
Solving Satisfactorily.

REPUBLICAN BLUNDERS HAVE HURT CANDIDATE

Friends of Democratic Nomi-
nee Working With Might
and Main and Express Con-
fidence of Victory at Polls.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, Oct. 19.—The most in-
teresting and diverting little pastime
in political circles in New Mexico to-
day is "Butt, Butt, Who's got the
Governorship Butt?"

There are plenty of supposedly sa-
gacious gentlemen who have made
long study of games like this and who
profess to be expert at playing them,
who will tell you that this particular
little game is the simplest ever put
out for solution, but in every case
they are gentlemen who have a strong
interest in having the game won by
one or the other candidates for the
governorship in New Mexico. Cold-
blooded politicians who have studied
the situation solely with a view to as-
certaining the probable outcome of
the election and who are not afraid
to tell you just what they think, con-
fess that the question is one of the
most baffling that has ever been put
out to the political prophet.

A month ago Bursum looked like
the one best bet on either ticket. At
that time he was conducting some-
thing of a still hunt for the office,
was meeting the voters in his affable
and genial way and was making de-
cided headway on what seemed to be
almost a clear track.—But on Bursum
were freely offered in any amount
and at almost any odds, and there
were few takers.

GERMANS ADMIT THAT BREMEN IS PROBABLY LOST

Submarine Set Out From Bra-
merhaven for America and
Should Have Reached Port
Middle of Last Month.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADERS WIRE)
Washington, Oct. 19.—It was ad-
mitted that German officials, not only
in this country but in Berlin, were
without information as to the fate of
the Bremen. All they know is that
she set out for America from Bremer-
haven and that she should have ar-
rived at an American port soon after
the middle of last month. It is re-
garded as doubtful that accurate in-
formation concerning the fate of the
vessel will be available until after the
close of the war, if then.

The disappearance of the Bremen
will not cause abandonment of the
project to send merchant submarines
regularly from Germany to the United
States, it was said. There ap-
peared to be reason to expect that an-
other submarine sea freighter, either
the Deutschland or some other vessel
which reached America port some time
within the next month.

German officials in Washington do
not believe the Bremen could have
fallen into the hands of the British
unless she had some accident to her
machinery. They pointed out that
unlike naval submarines, merchant
submarines avoid all localities fre-
quented by shipping and therefore are
not open to the same risks.

When the Bremen was a week over-
due no anxiety regarding her was felt.
The Deutschland was just a week
overdue when she came through the
Virginia capes and the weather con-
ditions then were much better than
those which have prevailed during the
last month and a half. When the
vessel was two weeks overdue anxiety
was apparent in various Teutonic
quarters and word of her arrival was
anxiously awaited.

Since then hope that the submarine
must be safe has dwindled each day
and today she was spoken of as hav-
ing been lost.

GREAT NORTHERN TO ELECTRIFY 300 MILES

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADERS WIRE)
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 19.—Plans are
being worked out by the Great North-
ern Railroad company of the elec-
trification of more than 300 miles of
main line between Spokane and Sea-
tles, Wash., and other mountain divi-
sions of the west. It became known
today that the project is tentatively
outlined is one of the largest of its
kind ever undertaken.

The Great Northern, through a
subsidiary company, controls water
rights on the Chelan river in Wash-
ington and the present plans, it is
said, include the raising of the level
of Lake Chelan, near which the main
power plant would be established.

It is understood the actual prelimi-
nary work on the project will be
started by next summer.

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
Denver, Oct. 19.—New Mexico: Fri-
day and Saturday probably fair;
warmer north portion Friday; warmer
east portion Saturday.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
For twenty-four hours, ending at
6 p. m. yesterday:
Maximum temperature, 62 degrees;
minimum, 38; range, 24; temperature
at 6 p. m., 48; north wind; clear.

Pecos valley roll up for de Baca the
big majorities that were given to Mc-
Donald in 1911? If these two things
come to pass the present lieutenant
governor will be the next governor of
New Mexico, but they are two things
that cannot be foretold—that must
await the count of the votes on the
night of November 7. Therein lies
the big puzzle of the state campaign.

Seligman's Task.
The fact that the democratic cam-
paign was slow in getting under way
and that not until the last few days
has there been injected into the fight
the amount and quality of "pep" that
goes with a well organized and well
conducted contest for political offices
is one that has been commented on in
many quarters. And thereby hangs a
tale.

When Chairman Arthur Seligman
was placed at the head of the state
central committee he felt heir to a
check book with nothing to check
against and a large collection of buoy-
ant hopes and rosy predictions of
victory. Nothing more. The bill was
so empty that it was ready to cave in
of organization there was only the
barest skeleton. Hope and enthusiasm
were the only tools with which the
new chairman had to work.

Being a practical, hard-headed
business man with a business man's
idea of running a campaign, Mr. Selig-
man set about to acquire something
more definite than hope and enthusias-
m with which to fight the battle that
lay before him. He had to build up
his organization from the very founda-
tions, and most essential of all, he
had to secure the funds with which
to defray the expenses of the cam-
paign. He is still in need of funds,
but those he believes will be forth-
coming in due time. For the first
time since the nominations were made
he now has a compact, working or-
ganization and is in a position to carry
the fight into the enemy's country.

CHURCHMEN IN WRANGLE OVER OVER PRAYERS FOR SOLDIERS

Militarists Win, and Army and
Navy Are to Be Objects of
Supplication in Worship of
Episcopal Church.

OPPOSITION FEARS ENCOURAGEMENT OF WAR

Rev. Dr. Melish Sees Probabil-
ity of Catastrophe to Unit-
ed States Similar to That
of Europe Today.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADERS WIRE)
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—Militarists
clashed with pacifists in a debate on
prayer in the House of Deputies of
the Protestant Episcopal general con-
vention here today. The issue, which
arose over the proposal of the com-
mission on the enrichment of the
book of common prayer to add
prayers for the army and navy, di-
vided the body into two factions.

The prayer which was adopted
and upon which most of the discus-
sion was based, was recommended by
the commission. It asked "Lord, God
of Hosts, to strengthen and protect
the soldiers of our country; support
them in the day of battle and in time
of peace keep them safe from evil."
It also pleaded that "in all things they
may serve without reproach." A simi-
lar prayer suggested by the commit-
tee for the navy was also adopted.

Clash Over War.
One faction, led by Rev. John How-
ard Melish of Brooklyn, held that any
war is un-Christian and that no sol-
dier can serve without reproach. The
other, of which Rev. Leighton Parks
of New York, was spokesman, while
not championing war, argued that it
is the duty of the church to pray for
those men who forsake civil pursuits
in which the remuneration might be
greater for the service of their country.

Previously, several delegates had
urged the inclusion of the ritual of a
prayer for world peace. The Rev.
W. H. Milton of Wilmington, N. C.,
introduced a resolution to this end,
which was referred to the commission.
If approved by the House of Bishops,
the prayers for the army and navy
will be in tentative use in the next
three years and will be acted upon
finally at the next general conven-
tion.

BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK; ALL ON BOARD ARE SAFE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADERS WIRE)
London, Oct. 19.—Lloyd's an-
nounced that the British steamer
Albatross has been sunk and that her
captain and 163 men of the crew
have been rescued. With the excep-
tion of a few men missing, the ship's
company was landed by a trawler.
All the passengers had been landed
previously.

NEW JERSEY TRIPS TAKE AUTOMOBILES

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADERS WIRE)
Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 19.—Six mem-
bers of the Fifth New Jersey infan-
try and two regulars from the Sixth
field artillery waited preliminary
hearing today and were bound over
to await action of the superior court
in Tombstone on the charge of steal-
ing two automobiles. The men were
charged with stealing the cars from
Robert Hughes, William J. Max-
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NEGRO WAITERS AT PRESS CLUB ATTACKED BY PRESIDENT

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FRENCH PUSH ON SLOWLY TOWARD PERONNE; ALSO BRITISH GAIN

Berlin Admits Kaiser's Forces
Are Being Gradually Forced
Back on Western Front by
Constant Pressure.

VIOLENT FIGHTING ON RUSSIAN BATTLE LINE

Austro-Germans Claim No-
table Successes at Certain
Points in Volhynia; Ruman-
ians Score.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADERS WIRE)
Gradually the French are drawing
their front closer to Peronne, in
France. After Wednesday's advance,
along a mile front between Biaches
and La Maisonnette, west of the
Somme, an attack launched Thursday
was rewarded with further gains,
which virtually brings them to the
bank of the stream.

North and east of Sailly-Sailliez,
where the French have advanced
their line in the last few days, the
Germans have made a violent counter-
attack which was repulsed by the
French.

Admit British Gain.
Berlin admits that in their attacks
on the Sars-Morel front the British
captured German positions, but says
these were later re-taken. Except for
a slight gain by the British at Butte-
de-Warlen court and the repulse of a
German counter-attack there, compar-
ative quiet prevailed.

No decisive result has been
achieved in the violent fighting that
has been going on for several days
in Volhynia and Galicia. Petrograd
says that near Krasin and Synovsk
in Volhynia, attacks by the "Teutons"
were repulsed, while Berlin records
the capture of Russian trenches on
the western bank of the Stokhod,
and in the repulse with heavy casu-
alties of Russian attacks near Bulnow.

Fighting in Galicia.
South of Zborow, in Galicia, sev-
eral enterprises have been carried out
successfully by the Austrians, while
at other points Russian attacks were
put down.

In Transylvania, Rumanians have
taken the offensive at various points
and now are declared to be pushing
back their adversaries. Berlin, how-
ever, controverts this statement.

There is no change in the situation
in Macedonia, although both the en-
emy and Teutonic allies make claim
to minor successes on various sectors.
Artillery duels are taking place in
the Austro-Italian theater.

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THE PRESIDENT GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM BY CHICAGO PEOPLE

Anti-Wilson Banners of Na-
tional Women's Party Are
Torn Down by Angry Spec-
tators; Small Riot Develops

POLICEMEN ACCUSED OF NEGLECTING DUTY

Chief Executive Calls at West-
ern Headquarters and Sees
Machinery of Campaign in
Active Operation.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADERS WIRE)
Chicago, Oct. 19.—President Wil-
son came here today to explain his
views on problems facing the nation.
He delivered three speeches here,
participated in several street demon-
strations and went over western cam-
paign plans with his managers at
headquarters. He left at midnight
and will arrive at Long Branch, N. J.,
at midnight tomorrow.

In a speech before the Chicago
Press club, the president predicted
the beginning of "a renaissance of
the sense of patriotic responsibility,"
and urged the development of pro-
gressiveness. Speaking before a path-
etic of women later, he urged more
participation of women in the affairs
of the nation, and at a meeting to-
night of new citizens he declared for
a United America.

Everywhere, Cheers.
At his very appearance the presi-
dent was cheered by throngs which
packed the streets during his auto-
mobile rides from place to place and
filled to capacity the halls in which
he spoke. He stood in his automo-
bile while passing through the crowds
and smilingly waved his hat to the
people on the streets and in the win-
dows of buildings.

An attempted "silent demon-
stration" by members of the national
women's party in front of the Audi-
torium developed into a riot in
which banners opposing Wilson were
torn from the demonstrators and
trampled and the women were roughly
handled. President Wilson was seated
in an automobile, a few hundred
feet away when the demonstration
started, but he passed into the building
and was not a witness to the scene
that followed.

Banners Torn Down.
Shouting "Shame! disgrace!" and
"Get the banners!" the crowd of sev-
eral hundred, sprinkled with women,
charged the banner holders. Un-
dressed and came were used in the
destruction of the placards. Many
of the women were roughly handled,
especially those who strove to retain
their banners.

The excitement continued until all
the banners had been seized. With
disheveled hair and soiled and torn
clothing, the women marched back
to their headquarters under police
escort.

Charges that the police sympath-
ized with the rioters and failed to
protect the demonstrators were made
by Mrs. Josephine Pearce and Mrs.
E. L. Mattice, officials of the local
women's republican club.

Policemen Unsympathetic.
"There were all kinds of policemen
standing about merely looking on,
not moving a hand," said Mrs.
Pearce. "Some of them didn't seem
to want to help us. I saw policemen
deliberately stand nearby and laugh
at us while we were being beaten and
the banners torn from our hands."

"We were merely standing quietly,
holding our banners and not harming
anyone. Suddenly there was a regular
riot. They grabbed our banners,
trampled on them, and knocked us
down. It was terrible."

Members of the Congressional
Union compared the scene at the
demonstration with the suffrage par-
ade in Washington the day before
President Wilson was inaugurated.

Similar to Capital Mob.
"The disgraceful attack upon the
suffrage demonstration is similar to
the attack by mobs upon the great
suffrage parade," Mrs. Wilson is re-
ported to have said. "It is unfortu-
nate that he runs the risk of going
out of office to the same tune by
which he entered," said Mrs. A. J.
Colvin, Minnesota state chairman of
the Congressional Union.

Miss Alice Paul, national chairman
of the Congressional Union, charac-
terized it as "an attack by democrats."
"The violent attack by democrats
upon the demonstration shows the re-
publicanism with which they take our
campaign," she said. "Evidently they
feel keenly the weakness of President
Wilson's suffrage position when they
resort to such violence to prevent his
hostility to national woman suffrage
being revealed to the people of Chicago."

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HUGHES HANDS STIFF PUNCH TO WAR SECRETARY NEWTON BAKER

Candidate Quotes Cabinet Of-
ficer as Making Disrespect-
ful Remark About Washing-
ton's Veterans.

MEN OF VALLEY FORGE ON PAR WITH MEXICANS

Also Calls McAdoo to Task for
Questioning Statement Re-
garding the Lusitania Trag-
edy.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADERS WIRE)
Youngstown, O., Oct. 19.—Charles
E. Hughes, reiterating that he meant
what he said in Louisville the other
night about the course he would have
followed with reference to the Lusitania,
tonight replied to a recent ut-
terance of Secretary McAdoo, with
the declaration that apparently it
seemed impossible to the administra-
tion that one could mean what he
said.

"Now rises the secretary of the
treasury to complain that this was
not a statement of what I would have
done, had the sinking occurred," Mr.
Hughes said, after reiterating that he
would have stated his position, "une-
quivocally," in advance of the sink-
ing. "I was under the impression
that when I said what I would have
done, everyone would know that I stated
what, in fact, I would have done
in the described event. The secretary's
remarks show in an illuminating way
this administration's conception of the
value of words."

Means What He Says.
"It apparently seems impossible to
this administration that one can mean
what he says. That is its difficulty.
With it, a threat of action does not
seem to mean anything but words. My
position is somewhat different."

"I mean what I say and because
this would have been well known and
we should have had a reputation for
truth and correct policies. I repeat
that Lusitania would not have been
sunk."

Mr. Hughes spoke before an audi-
ence in the theater here. He also re-
plied to a statement attributed to Sec-
retary Baker in a recent speech in
which Washington's soldiers in the
march to Valley Forge in the days
of the American revolution, were said
to be just as bad characters as the Mex-
icans.

"I never supposed the day would
come," Mr. Hughes said, "when the
representative of an American adminis-
tration would say that of those who
gave our liberties."

Roads Lansing's Words.
After quoting the statement attrib-
uted to Secretary Baker, Mr. Hughes
read from Secretary Lansing's de-
scription in June last of the atrocities
in Mexico, contained in a note to the
de facto government of Mexico. Mr.
Lansing's recital of the civil strife in
Mexico, with its attendant loss of
American life and destruction of
American property, and that portion
of the note relating to the Santa Ysabel
massacre, were read by Mr.
Hughes verbatim.

"An administration imbued with the
spirit of true Americanism," Mr.
Hughes said, "would be incapable of
the statement attributed to the sec-
retary of war. It must bring the blush
of shame to the cheek of every Ameri-
can that apologizes for the deplora-
ble record in Mexico should be made
after this fashion."

Mr. Hughes' speech here tonight
was the last of his third presidential
campaign trip. He left here at 11 p.
m. for New York, where he is due to-
morrow afternoon. The day was
spent traveling, with three short ad-
dresses at City City, Saginaw, and
Pittsfield. It was raining and the
damp weather affected the nominee's
voice.

In his speech here tonight, Mr.
Hughes said:

"The president of the United States
is the trustee of executive power,
placed in control of our agencies of
international intercourse, he is the
guardian of the rights of the Ameri-
can citizen. He has no authority to
surrender them, no right to impair
them. Upon his firmness in maintain-
ing that depends our security and
our peace. The democratic platform
four years ago promised that the con-
stitutional rights of Americans
should be protected them on our bor-
ders and go with them throughout the
world. When it promised full protec-
tion for American lives and property
abroad, it stated an established
American principle."

"One of America's greatest jurists,
speaking for the supreme court of the
United States is to demand the care
and protection of the federal govern-
ment over his life, liberty and prop-
erty upon the high seas or within
the jurisdiction of a foreign govern-
ment."

"Now we are told that the adminis-
tration has turned his back on the
American doctrine of full protection.
That is what its leading apologist
finds its record in Mexico to mean.
It is a reversal without authority and
in violation of the specific pledge upon
which it was elected. Instead of fol-

ADMITTS AGAIN WILSON'S LEAD IN MIDDLE-WEST

New York Tribune Prints Let-
ter From Subscriber Telling
of President's Increasing
Strength in Central States.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL)
New York, Oct. 19.—The increasing
strength of President Wilson in the
middle west is again admitted by the
New York Tribune, the Gibraltar of
republican newspapers. This statement
of the Tribune's attitude is the follow-
ing from a subscriber who has just
completed a tour of several western
states:

"Mr. Hughes' own candid-
ness on his first trip to the Pacific
coast, one hour this everywhere and
republicans declare it as openly as
democrats. Three republicans from
Kansas who traveled on the train with
me declared they would vote for Wil-
son or stay away from the polls after
having heard Hughes and they asserted
that Kansas was strong for Wil-
son's kind of peace and prosperity."

"I left New York convinced that
Hughes would be our next president.
Now I am in doubt, my reasons are
not so into the middle west just now
and not feel that everywhere the flow
of life is toward Wilson."

Commenting on the letter the New
York Evening Post today says pros-
pectively tending to the benefit of a
democratic administration is naturally
growing to republicans. But it is de-
claring them a lot of good. The republi-
can who writes pessimistically about
the outlook for Hughes in the Tribune
returns with a feeling very much like
that of the middle west. If this
process goes on the party soon
will be singing the praises of poverty
in saying that there is nothing like
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ADMITTS AGAIN WILSON'S LEAD IN MIDDLE-WEST

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL)
New York, Oct. 19.—The increasing
strength of President Wilson in the
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New York Tribune, the Gibraltar of
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of the Tribune's attitude is the follow-
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completed a tour of several western
states:

"Mr. Hughes' own candid-
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coast, one hour this everywhere and
republicans declare it as openly as
democrats. Three republicans from
Kansas who traveled on the train with
me declared they would vote for Wil-
son or stay away from the polls after
having heard Hughes and they asserted
that Kansas was strong for Wil-
son's kind of peace and prosperity."

"I left New York convinced that
Hughes would be our next president.
Now I am in doubt, my reasons are
not so into the middle west just now
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Commenting on the letter the New
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